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BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Hongkong, 1st August, 1805.

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Amusements.

NOTICE

POSTPONED CONCERT IN AID OF THE FUNDS OF THE ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL, SATURDAY, the 5th October, 1895.

His Excellency Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON, K.C.M.G. will take the Chair at 9.20 P.M.

Hongkong 27th September, 1805. Notice of Firms.

NOTICE

A /E have This Day Authorized Mr. LEOP. L. R. SPATZ, to Ston our Find by

H. M. KIRCH & Ca Hongkong, 1st October, 1895.

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EOTHEN MARK LODGE, No. 264.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMARCHE HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the oth Oct., at 8,30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 10th September, 1895.

Intimations.

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ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above COMPANY will be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, 'No. 18,' Bank Bolldings, Queen's Road Central. Houghong, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of October, 1895, at Twelve o'clock Noor, when the Subjoined Resolution which was presed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 30th day of September, 1895, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution ;-

"That the Capital of the Company to Refuced of from \$1.600,000, divided into 80,000 Shares of \$20 each to \$1,200,000, divided into Bo,000 Shares of \$15 each, and that such reduction be effected by returning to "the Holders of the So,000 Sheres which have been issued Capital to the extent of \$5 per Share, and by reducing the mominal amount of all the Shares from "\$20 to \$15." Dated the 30th day of September, 1895.

C. TOMLIN, Acing Secretary. 1344] CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

By Order of the Board,

LIMITED, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. HE FOURTEENTH ORDINARY

HOLDERS will be held at the OFFICES of the Undersigned at 12 o'clock (NCOM) on SATUR-DAY, the 16th October. The TRANSPER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th October, both days inclusive.

GFNERAL MEETING of SHARE-

Jardine, Matheson & Co., General Agents. CAMPON INSURANCE OFFICE, LD. Hongione, abih Soutonier, aSoti

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & the above CLUB will be held withe Crry Hall on SATURDAY, the 19th October WY HE Undersigned Having started proximo, at 2.30 P.M.

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T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkone, roth September, 1865.

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THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, are prepared to accept Risks against LOSS of DAMAGE by TYPHOONS at Moderate Rates; For Particulars, apply to

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Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 42, BONHAM STRAND WEST: Hongkong, 22nd August, 1805.

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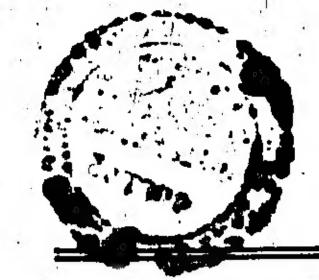
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Co-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE,

THE DANCE at the LADIES RECREA-TION CLUB, originally fixed for the IST NOVEMBER, will take place on the SIST OCTOBER.

Hongkong; 3rd October, 1895.

NOTICE.

URING the Temporary Absence of Mr. C. F. GROSSMANN, Mr. C. THIEL IS Authorized to SIGN our FIRM by Procuration. GROSSMANN & Co. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1805.

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FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship

"ARGYLL," Captain Duncan, will be despatched or SATURDAY, the 5th instant, at Daylight. For Freight, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 3rd October, 1805.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT). (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIRNTSIN, NEWCHWANG, HANKOW and PORTS on the YANGTEZE,) THE Company's Steamship

"TAISANG." Captain S. Wilde, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 5th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1895. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship "TANTALUS."

Captain Hannah, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 6th instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1805. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

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" HUPEH," Captain Everist, will be despatched TUESDAY, the 15th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1895. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship "DARDANUS,"

Captain Gregory, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 22nd instant, For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents.

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1895.

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Hongkong, 3rd May, 1805.

Intimations.

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Hongkong, 13th August, 1805. DEATH.

On August 19th, 1895, suddenly, of paralysis, | later. Captain Chas, H. Tilberro, aged 56 years.

Hongkong Welegraph vear.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

That the Chinese Government should have conceded the demands contained in the ultimatum recently lodged with the Tsung-li Yamen by Sir Nicholas O'Conor. acting under urgent instructions from Lord Salisbury, is hardly a matter congratulation. China has given the notorious anti-foreign ex-Viceroy Liu Ping-chang and the other provincial officials responsible for the outrages perpetrated in Szechuen are cashiered. have been pillorled in the Peking the baby? Gazette, "and, we are informed. Emperor has decreed that Liu shall never again hold office. Thus, for the time being, the British Government may be considered to have triumphed, and that too, probably despite the intrigues of certain Powers whose actions in the Far East of late can hardly be considered above suspicion. But the success, if such it be, should not be regarded as a substantial gain either for the British or the Chinese Governments. On the one hand our 'face' is to a certain extent saved, while on the other hand China continues to pursue the even tenour of her ways. having attained peace with the exhibition of what some may reckon as honour. But how long will this "peace" last? Does not this gracious concession on the h part of China amount only to a patch in old garment "which, we are told Writ, only makes rent worse in the end? We think so. We are strongly of the opinion expressed In these column a few days ago, that had China absolutely refused to concede the terms of the ultimatum she would have been pursuing a wise course, for, as things go in the East just now, the concession can result only in the postponement of the evil day; by giving way now they will only bring down heavier vengeance on themselves hereafter.

only of the account is yet settled and that the most unimportant part. There is a blg bill outstanding in respect to the never-to-be-forgotten Kucheng massacre on the 1st of August last; offensiveness of the Kucheng officials, who out obstacles in the way of a thorough investigation, and the duplicity and exasperating arrogance of Hsu Taota and the Vicercy of Fuhklen. How will these matters be settled? If it was considered sufficient to demand that Liu, of Szechuen, be cashlered, will it not be necessary to Insist on much more severe punishment being meted out to the officials [17 | responsible for the Kucheng structies]

It must not be forgotton that a portion

Complete satisfaction must be given to us soon. The day of reckoning cannot be much long postponed How will it be done so as to insure foreigners resident the interior of China against any repetition of such outrageous treatment? Would: not be well to avail ourselves of this opportunity to teach China a much-needed lesson?

We note by an Allahabad telegram of the 13th ultimo, published in the Rangoon Times, that H.M.S. Plassey has been despatched for Bahrein to join the Sphinx and Pigeon off that Island, and that this action was taken as a precautionary measure, as no fresh disturbances had occurred there during the early part of September. There was some talk recently of sending troops from India to this group of Islands, of which Bahrien is the most important, but it appears from latest advices that this has been unnecessary The Bahrein islands are a small group lying in a bay about 20 miles from the coast of El Hasa, in Arabia. The largest of them is about 27 miles long by for its pearl fisheries since the time Alexander the Great. Many years ago the group belonged to the Portuguese, who fortified it, but like many other appendages of this once leading Colonial Power it has come under the protection of those whose extensive possessions would appearto have rendered the virtual acquisition of good deal of 'outlying territory' an absolute necessity as a means of preventing its selzure by unscrupulous foes.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE REVENUE OF GREAT BRITAIN LONDON, October 1st.

The revenue of Great Britain for the half-year shows an increase of four millions as compared with the same period of 1894.

RUSSIA IN THE FAR EAST. Russiz continues to send large quantities of guns, munitions and war material to Vladivostock.

AUSTRALIA AND JAPANESE » IMMIGRATION. The Premier of Adelaide has invited the Colonies to a conference to consider the influx

of Japanese. GERMANY AND THE SWATOW OUTRAGE.

The Chinese Government has informed Germany who were the ringleaders of the Swatow

LOCAL AND GENERAL. THE latest report from Ranb is that 2,875 tons

of ore crushed gave x,350 os. of smelted gold. CHEVALIER Antoine de Kontaki, the Court planist to the Emperor of Germany, will give. and one on the 14th. Details will be published

Formerly of Hongkong, where he had many THE annual general meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Ltd, will be held at the Hotel at noon to-morrow, for the purpose of receiving the report and accounts for the part

> AT the Magistracy to-day two crolles and beatman were avaigned for cutting, and wounding a beatman with intent to de grievous bedily harm, but as the wounded man is in Hospital the case was adjourned till Saturday, the 5th-Inst.

FOUR chair coolies yesterday refused to carry the amah and baby of their mistress, and were morning for disobedience. Though their mistress had come in from Magazine Gap to proseonly fined \$1 each. Perhaps His Honour thinks they should not have been asked to carry the amah-only a Chinawoman !- but how about

WE regret to have to chronicle the death of Master Hermann Hugo James Schmidt, whe succumbed this morning to an attack of rheumstic. fever, from which he has suffered acutely for about six months. Master Hermann was the only son of Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, widow of the late Mr. Wm. Schmidt of Beconsfield Arcade, and was only 14 years and three months old. A large number of friends of the family attended the funeral at Happy Valley this afternoon.

ACCOMDING to Mr. Sato, M.P., who lately returned to Japan from Formosa, sales of daughters for wives is in vogue in the "Beautiful Isle." The legal marriage is confined only to the rich, while the majority of the natives choose their helpmoets in what may be termed markets. The quotations vary from about 150 yes to 600 yes, those having specially attractive appearance fetching large sums. Many single labourers work hard to buy wives with the savings of their hard-earned cash. According to the Japan Gasette's version of the report, not only women bet children are also sold in Formosa just as though they were articles of furniture,

If press dispatches are within a mile of being to national safety. accur to (which is, of course, doubtful) the Prisco Commercial News is of opinio ; that neither the United States nor Hawaii need bother further about sunexation. The American firebrand' in question adds :-- It seems Great Britain is making a new survey of Alaska; she will somes that postion of the world to Canada. and doss not propose to allow the United States to complete its coast line by building a canal across Nicaragus, although Nicaragus and Costs Rice, the only countries having a direct interest in the affair outside of the United States, are anxious to have the caugi built. Perhaps Great Bilinia will kindly designate some obscue corner of the Earth to which Uncle Sam and his relatives may emigrate. That would leave United States territory open to British occupation whhost the expense of survey, diplomacy or ouquest. Of course a hist from our English cousing will be all sufficient; we shall immediately pick up our belengings and smilingly successio.

AT the Magistracy to-day Quarter-master Sergt. Haggatt, of the Rifle Brigade, charged his servant with stealing clothing and .cutlery valued at \$15. The evidence of the complainant was taken, after which the case was adjourned till the 10th inst., the prisoner belog let out on ball in one surety of \$100.

SOME of the chair coolies do not seen to have learned yet that it is danger us to play with the police. Yesterday a police interpreter was sent to Stanley and given a chair. The man he relieved had to come back, so took the same chair. The coolles this morning came to the Station to be paid, two sets, and claimed for two chairs, and in consequence, \$4 instead of \$2. Upon the truth coming out they were charged, and one man fined \$5 and the remaining six St each. This should teach them discretion.

LAST night cries of "save life" were heard issuing from a house in West Street, and upon an Indian constable running in he found an old woman had hung herself from a couple of bamboos in the ceiling. Though the room was full of Chinese no one had attempted to save to wide, and it has been famous her. The constable cut her down, and found her to be unconscious but still alive, so be took her to the Government Civil Hospital, where she was soon resultated. She was brough before the Magistrate this morning at d remanded for a week.

> THE 'Grim Resper 'bas Indeed been busy of late snatching away, one after another, many of our eldest friends and many's well known land-mark. And now the news has reached here from America of the death, at the comparatively early age of 50 of Capt. Charles H. Tilbetto, who a few short years ago was one of the best known and deservedly popular skippers sailing out of Hongkong and other Far Esstern ports. The immediate chuse of death was paralysis and our informant adds that the gallant Captain succumbed to the attack very rapidly. A bold and skilful navigator, a good husband, fond: father and friend to many a needy one has passed away from this world of woes and ups and downs, and the hope of his many friends in this colony and elsewhere will be that, his woyage of life being o'er, he may for ever more rest in

FROM a report published in Japanese papers it is now confirmed, according to the Japan Gazette, that Tsal Ting-kan, late Commander of the Chinese Torpedo Corps who was taken prisoner at Wei-hai-wei, was not included among the number of Chinese prisoners recently sent back to China. Some time ago we had occasion to refer to Tsal's escape from custody in Osaka, but since then we have heard nothing about bim. The Chinese authorities are greatly displeased over Tsai's conduct at Wei-bai-wei, and it has been openly proclaimed, in spits of the explicit provision of the Treaty, that a severe form of punishment, probably capital, should be two plane recitals in Hongkong-one on the 11th | meted out to him. The Japanese Government, on the other hand, would not allow's prisoner to become a Japanese subject, and therefore he is in a very awkward position. It seems pretty certain, however, that Trai has escaped

WE have to thank our old friend George Francis Train for a most extraordinary reprint from the Tacoma Sun, by which we note that the the job.' He has been rosring himself hoarse at public meetings, traversing the United States from north to south and from east to west to proclaim the fact that he was the first real live "Meriken" to get hold of a copy larger markets for their products, with a view, was sent to him straight by his old 'pal' tion of their staple and other exports. therefore charged before the Magistrate this Li Hung-chang, together with the illustrious | Before leaving Adelaide the Hon. John denor's photo, and that he presented the Langdon Parsons, the Special Commissioner whole budget to the New York Times, In question, was entertained by the Mayor of cute, and the case was fully proved, they were | thus putting that paper away in front of all its | Adelaide (Mr. C. Tucker) and a large number of contemporaries. He also adds that while going his fellow citizens. Among those present were round the world in 60 days (to boom Tacoms) the Premier, the Chief Secretary, Mr. G. Ash he mailed reports of his progress and interviews M.P., Mr. W. H. Phillips, and most of the leading to the Hongkong Telegraph and other journals I merchants of Adelaide, representing the principal from Africa, Australia etc., etc., and he winds up by boldly asserting that, no nation in the The glasses were charged with South Australian world ever dreams of liquidating its national debt, and that therefore the United States Government is guilty of suicidal folly in formulating a scheme for the redemption of its " greenbacks." The reports show that George Francis was well received everywhere and that his public utterances evoked hearty laughter. No wonder! And there is, of course, no soom for wonder that the world moves apace so long as Ci ison Train is alive, and moves and has his being. He makes things, hum' wherever he goes, and he glories now as much as ever, apparently, in being styled a " crank" and " such a dear eccentric old gent," Brave, George F | Though the hairs of your head grow white and your senorous voice gets weaker with age, yet may your familiar shadow never grow less.

> A Japanese journal called the Siberia, published in Vladivostock by certain Japanese, has, according to the Taban Mail, been prohibited by the Russian authorities. The reason set forth that the publication of any matter in foreign languages describing the geographical position, scenery, etc., of the part is regarded as prejudicial

> THE Toyams Local Assembly has addressed a memorial to the Home Minister, reports the Yopan Gasette, setting forth the mismanagement of the Governor, Mr. Tokuhisa. A delegation of the local people is also to be sent to Tokio to pray for the change of their Governor. latter, on the other hand, has already arrived in the capital to disclose the state of affairs going on in his prefecture to his superiors.

On the 13th Inst., says the Mall, when the last | mest them as friends the time was not far distant | all were for the State." (Applause.) The Governtrain of the Kiushiu rallway which left Yabekawa. Chikugo province, had gone about a mile or so. It was found the train was enveloped in a dense smoke. On examination it turned out that the The Greenment had acted wisely in granting up his political ears. We wanted to exploit the hemp loaded in one of the luggage cars was on carriages, or be paid such strict attention to the account, for it is said that the train, regardless of the fire, got to the next station. The faming A great deal of responsibility rested upon him did not get the worst of the bargain. In attemption was then inten to the side of a river, and the and he believed he would enracely discharge ing to exploit the markets of the East there was

ACCORDING to an official return lately made. there are in Osaka-fu 32,195 beggars, representing 7,233 families.

UNDOUBTEDLY owing to cooler weather setting in, the Mass thinks, there is a decrease of cholers patients in Tokio. In the 24 hours ending moon of the 19th only fourteen cases were recorded...

THE mountain of Aso, a volcano in Higo province, has shown eruptive tendencies since the cambquake shock experienced in the locality at the end of August. The inhabitants in its neighbourhood, says the Advertiser, are in a country, and this movement was evidence state of uneasiness.

THE face value of gold, silver, pickel and copper coins struck at the Japanese Mint from its establishment up to March this year was as follows :- Gold, 67,040 083 yen; "milver, 168,907,630 yen; nickel. 5,838,597 yen; copper, 12,418,057 yen; the total being 255 104,367 yen

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.—The semi-reficial Hamburgische Correspondens wiltes !- "The claration of the British Government in the Commons shows that the time for England to | tion with the trade and commerce in those evacuate Egypt has not yet come. We Germans may rest entirely satisfied with that, abut the French are not. Their old political rivalry. intensified by their conflicting economic interests. follows with suspicion the extension of England's power in other parts of Africa as well."

FROM the report of the British Consul General attention had been directed, and he had at Yokobama, we learn that the export of raw given a good deal of time, to the study silk in 1804 amounted to 7,291,944 ibs., valued of the existing conditions in the East. For at £4,131,267, as against 4 946,202 lbs, walued at £3.656,387, to 1893. Prices were well maintained, and business was brisk, especially with the United States. Freights to the U.S. by the Pacific Mail and Canadian Pacific steames were stationary, but the Northern Pacific cui the rates after June, thus getting a large amount of the cargo. To Europe the freights rose to \$8 from \$6.80 per cwi. in July, and remained

thus for the rest of the year. " RECINTLY the Maiacca correspondent of the Singapore Free Press stated that the Arms Ordinance was having an effect in Malacca that he was sure was never contemplated when was passed, and that owing to the difficulty of procuring guns and gowder owners of plantations were unable to cope with the bate which infested the fruit plantations. Another reason, and possibly a more effective one as regards the scarcity of powder, is, however, to be found in the enormous freights which are charged for shipping this troublesome commodity, the transport of which is bedged in by numerous rules and regulations A certain Chinaman in Singapore who wished to send to 7b. of gunpowder to Malacca was asked \$50 freight. Finally he agreed to pay \$40, but in any case such a freight would prove an important factor in determining the quantity of powder available in Malacca.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE WITH THE ORIENT.

THE HON. J L. PARBONS AND HIS FELLOW CITIZENS.

THE "SEND OFF" OF THE COMMERCIAL MISSION TO THE ORIENT.

Under ordinary circumstances very little

Interest would be centred in the South Australian commercial mission now in the Far East, but in view of the keen compatition between certain by the way, he felt his object was one of Eastern and Western Industries and the rivalry created by the impact of American and Continental commercial agents, which is an important factor that has to be reckoned with now-a-days, the arrival here of the South Australian Special Commissioner, to which we referred at some length in our last issue, is an affair which justifies special notice in our 'Champion crank of the universe' is again ! on | columns, for not only does the advent of this Mission indicate that our Australian cousins are determined to make a reasonable bid for a share of the ever-increasing trade of the Orient, but also that they are endeavouring to find new and of the China-Japan Treaty of Peace; that it presumably, to a marked increase in the produc-

industries in the colony, and various Consuls, wines to show the samples of the products which Mr. Parsons has with him from South Australian vineyards. Representatives of the Press of Adelaide were present and the next day (18th August) the South Australian Register published a full report of the interesting procoedings, from which we take the following i-The Mayor president and said they had met

to wish success to Mr. Parsons, who was proceeding to the East to open up new channels of The loyal toast having been honoured, Mr.

W. Herbert Phillipps, in proposing "The health of the Hon. J. L. Parcons," said that we in Australia had developed a foreign policy, and no one could tell what it would become. A nation benefit-(Applause)-and that they should do which had been budding for some time had nothing hastily, but avail themselves of the suddenly burst forth into flower, and the whole fullest oppositualty which by the terms of the world had been astonished at the result-(Hear, treaty were given, so as to inform their minds of hear)-for the nation which had sprung into being levery matter which would induce them to the bade fair to rival the older nations of the world." wiscest and bast conclusion. To this end it had The people there were characterised by mar- been the happiest of incidents that they had vellous enterprise, great intelligence, actounding: found a gentleman of the intelligence, character, preseverance, and great adaptibility, and in a and industry of their friend Mr. Parsons willing comparatively, short time had been able to to undertake a journey to the East to collect the imitate the customs of civilization and show available information, and report as Honorary astounding gifts for acquiring the manufactures | Commissioner to this Government, It was of older nations. As a whole they prosessed those i impossible that the mission could have been characteristics which must lead to their becoming | entrusted to better hands. Something had been one of the foremost nations of the world. He | said about a party Government. It would be a referred to this because it was our custom to strange Government that gave satisfaction to despise nations which were not of our colour; and every body—they were quite content to do their he bolleyed that the Japanese would exercice an | duly and abide by the results. Mr. Parsons at influence upon the world which would astenish yarlows times had taken a somewhat prominent us. It would be a great mistake if they were part in matters which had not altogether tended contemptuously put on one side after what they to promote the policy of the Government of the saw before them. It would be hest to cultivate day, but in connection with a mission like this. friendly relationship with Japan, Our contempt | the prosperity of South Australia, party Governwould not held them back, and if we did not ment did not come in. None were for the party, when we might meet them as few, and then | ment were happy to avail themselves of the skill we would find that owing to their unity, and ability of Mr. Parsons. Mr. Phillippe had marvellous gifts we were in a bad position. | touched upon one point which made him prich a commission with the object of instituting markets of the Kast, We had surplus products, fire, appearently ignited by the sparks from the this friendly relationship, and so leading to and it was the interest and intention of the engine chimney. The driver, however, seems to were intimate friendship, which would be for Government to leaf for markets. He did not have thought it not worth while to stop the the brackt of the community as a whole. He hold that any proposals for the extension of marfelt this so low was one of yast importance for bets for our stuples were academical questions. the colony and very far-reaching, and Mr. (Hear, hear.) They must also look at the two Parsons was really an ambassador for the colony. | sides of the question; and be careful that they his Important duties. They all wished him a I the rick the inhabitance of the Mast micht

pleasant voyage and a warm reception (Applause.)

Mr. T. Hardy endorsed all that had been said by Mr. Phillipps. It was imperatively necessary that fresh markets should be opened for our wines. We had a surplus of wines now, and were likely to have a still greater surplus in the future unless something was done. Therefore the movement in which Mr. Parsons was engaged was a good one. They could not agree with all the policy of the present Government, but they must admit that this Government had shown a sincere desire to help the producers of the of it. (Applause.)

The toast was heartly responded to.

The Hon. J. L. Persons felt under great obligation to the Mayor for asking him to meet him and the representatives of the various branches of manufacture and commerce of South Australia before starting on his important mission. He expressed his great gratitude and sense of the honour conferred upon him by the Government in issuing to him a commission to China, Japan, and the Philippine Islands, with a view to ascertain what were the existing facts in conneccountries, and to avail himself of the occasions and opportunities that would occur, so that in the great and growing trade which must be carried on in these countries under the impulse of the new life which was undoubtedly pulsing in the East the colony of South Australia might at least have her share. (Applause.) His a long time be had had his eye, so to speak on the Far East. Before the war broke out between China and Japan he was well aware of the circumstances that were arising, and which meant a development of trade not known by those engaged in the ordinary commerce of the Australian colonies. So long ago as last February, in an article which he wrote for the Register. he directed special attention to the fact that China might be expected to become one of the great purchasers of wool, and his recent readings had convinced him that an immense trade was being done with the East by California, and that Victoria, New South Wales, and Queensland had entered upon the field. So alert and enterprising had Victoria been in the matter that she had sent out first two Commissioners, and then one Commissioner, with samples of various products of Victoria, to see what openings existed for trade, and reports of great value, giving very carefully compiled statistics, had been printed by the Victorian Government. The staple products and the chief manufactures of South Australia were produced under such favourable conditions that our manufacturers and merchants should not fear competition in the world's markets. At present, so far as our chief products were concerned, we had to stand competition in the great clearing-house of the world-London. Values were determined by the prices which products reached there, but he could not conceive that compatition was severer or difficulties any greater in the Far East than in the metropolis of the United Kingdom. (Applause). He wished to express his great gratification to the various representatives of industries who had reposed their confidence in him in entrusting to his care articles which they produced, and he could only assure them that nothing would be wanting on his part to endeavour to open for them the much-needed avenues of trade. He was very deeply conscious

of the weighty responsibilities which rested upon him. Though he could not shut out from his mind the conviction that he expected pleasures business, and that there lay before him a great deal of tough, severe, and constant work. Of course if he succeeded in finding the markets they needed the advantages would be direct I to the community as a whole and also to himself individually. Very large questions had been touched on by Mr. Phillipps. Fortunately for him he was not commissioned to negotiate new treaties nor to disturb in any way the existing relations between these countries and the Imperial Government. These questions, when the time was ripe, would undoubtedly need the ripest statesmanship of the wisest intellects in Australia and Europe. He felt that his was a mission of commerce not less honourable than it he was engaged in a scheme for the adjustment of differences that had arisen. The prosperity and success of the world depended upon the existence of those happy conditions in which the products of one country might be profitably disposed of in another, and in which the nations of the globe might he bound together not only by other bonds, but by the bands of prosperous commerce. The great honour they had done him that day would be a great stimulus to him to do his utmost when he was away from them. (Applause.) He proposed "The health of Her

Majesty's Government."

The toast was duly honoured. The Premier, in acknowledgment, said they were all indebted to the Mayor for giving them this apportunity of meeting for the purpose of wishing success to a gentleman embarking on one of the most important missions ever undertaken by a resident of South Australia. The objects of the mission had been well put by Mr. Phillippe; public attention had naturally been directed to the question of trade relationship with the East. The matter had been particularly forced on their notice by the request of the Imporial Government to consider the terms of the proposed Japanese treaty with a view of deciding whether or not we would give in our adhesion to it. It opened undoubtedly the widest Issues. "The Government had communicated with the other Australian Governments on the subject, and the decision which they had arrived at was that so far as they possibly could they would act together in unison for Australia's

exploit our markets to their greater advantage, Recent visitors to the East told them that the workers there rejoiced in the average remunerstion of 21d, per day, and if it was a question of compelling our workers in happy South Australia to compete with gentlemen who enjoyed that magnificent wage, the present Kingston Government would not do anything of the sort. Mr. Philipps said we should hold out the right hand of commercial friendship. They would do it if it suited them, and if it did not they would not do it. He had depicted in terrorising language that if we did not hold out the right hand, the fist might be held out to us; but South Australia, as a component part of the British Empire, was prepared for any emergency -(laughter)-and would do what was right and just under the circumstances. He thanked them for the kind things said of the Ministry, and hoped the embassy would be attended with happy results, not only to the commercial industry of the colony, but to the people at large. (Hear, hear.) Mr. L. Grayson asked the company to drink success to the undertaking. The matter was

of great importance to South Australia. The undertaking involved an immense amount of energy, perseverance, and ability, and Mr. before those watching could see where it came Parsons' political training and his residence in the Territory had been such as would fit him for the task. The Premier had referred to the other colonies having sent out ambassadors, disher of cooked food, these being caused to. Safely was "launched with her crew. Still and he was glad the Government had invested | appear and disappear in a most mysterious way. Mr. Parsons with such powers as would enable | Finally two to-inch bowls. full of water, were him to collect business much better than any produced, and after vanishing several times, one else. Mr. Parsons went in a time of peace | were carried away by attendants. Then two and the merchants would be able to give more | lanterns, four plates of food, and two large bowls time to consider the question of trade of South Australia. He hoped Mr. Parsons would be suc- Mystery number t. Some exceedingly neat plate cessful in opening up trade. The last Customs returns of Australia showed that our exports had | then balancing feats with glazed lars, cleverly perishable goods, and he hoped that the result evident to those sitting so close. At the of Mr. Parsons' work would be of immense conclusion of this Ching Ling Foo, who had benefit to the producers. (Hear, hear.)

cistion of the great assistance which had been been preduced. .

rendered by the Produce Export Department. The Chief Secretary in a happy little speech proposed the toast of "His Worship the Mayor," who had added éclat to the mission, and shown that he had in his mind not only the social qualities but the business of South Australia as

His Worship the Mayor, in replying, thanked the company for toasting him. He represented the business of the colony as well as the citizens and any matter which affected the interest of the colony affected the interests of the city of Adelaide immeasurably. He was pleased to see so many producers and manufacturers present, and he wished the undertaking every success. Ms Parsons was the right man in the right place. The Government had acted very wisely in the

matter. This concluded the ceremony, and the next day a large number of Adelaide's "big men accompanied Mr. Parsons on board the good steamship Menmuly and bade him and his accomplished son a cordial adieu on the eve of their departure for the Gorgeous East.

THE PRESS OF BANGKOK. AS OTHERS SEE IT.

It is not always pleasant to see curselves as others see us, and it was no doubt with feelings the very reverse of pleasant that our Bangkok contemporaries read, marked, learned and inwardly digested the following translation (and the elegant Editorial comment) from Le Mekong which appeared in a recent issue of the Bangkok Times. We don't agree with the Mekong's correspondent who "writes down " the Observer in a manner which is scarcely fair, to say the least of it, seeing that although it is not the largest paper in the world yet most of its Far Eastern contemporaries appreciate its information, quote its local news and give it special credit, from time to time, for a good deal of valuable information contained in its special telegrams. But neither the Observer nor its local contemporaries (the Times and Free Press) need special defence at our hands. They are all doubtless well able to defend themselves and, if need be, read Le Mekong a lesson which it apparently stands in considerable need of, The translation referred to appeared in the Bangkok Times under the head-line " Drolleries Saig nese" and reads thus :-

newspaper, the Stam Free Press; its editor is an Englishman of pure (i) descent who has the courage to publish the truth whoever it may concern, fo. which he has had to pay somewhat dearly, almost with his life.

Two hybrid sheets are also published here. half-English, half Stamese. One is the Bangkok Times, whose editor, a Bombay half-caste,* formerly a soap boiler and tea-planter, and the other is the Slam Observer, the proprietor of which is a Ceylon negro, who has engaged as editor an unhappy European whom hunger has driven to adopt a course which is not exactly honourable, nor worthy of a professional journthe wantty of the Slamese in order to run down anything European and above all to villify everything French.

The Bangkok Times is the Siamese semiofficial organ, Its chief contributor, M. Rolinits few subscribers are the Europeans in the Sismess service and those whose interest it is And he that would question his neighbour Ho Kai then called his first witnessto curry favour with the latter. The paper is so uninteresting that many would have withdrawn | For some lay heavy in slumber, credulous their subscriptions but that they feared the attacks which would be made upon them. The Government buys seven hundred copies "which it sends to its agents to be distributed here and there.

The Observer is a miserable little sheet so ziovoid of decency that the respectable people in the colony do not read it, and it is sold at a cheap rate to the natives, who greedly read all the calumnies served up to the Europeans.

thought it necessary you should have a precise idea as to what the Press of Bangkok is. It may be conscientiously stated that the only paper to be trusted is the Stam Free Press. which has always wisely advised the Siamese. and which confines itself to attacking the systematic abuses of the government really composed of the natural brothers of the King, who, through the intrigues of the Royal harem, have succeeded in driving into retirement all the Siamese statesmen who administered the country with patriotic prudence .- "A READER" in Le Mehone.

Our Malden Aunt always predicted we should become a Hottentot, and to have got only hall-way is quite reasoning. But should shore be any doubt as to our fleet footed confrient of the French expansion personal on being a Laucashire-Irish moneys, and auresives a through bred Englishman we shall be delighted to acresive to meet consigning argument. The Fig. 3.

JUGGLING EXTRAORDINARY.

At the invitation of Mr. Farmer, under whose ausplors the Ching Ling-foo troups of magicians and acrobats is to open in the Theatre Royal on Saturday night, a small party of friends last evening witnessed a number of the feats of this company and were well entertained. For neatness' and complete mystlfication it would be hard for any performer to beat Ching Ling-foo himself, while the plate spinning and balancing feats of his assistants were splendid examples of the perfection that can be obtained by patience and practice.

To begin with, it must be premised that the performance was given in the middle of a shop in Queen's Road, on the floor, and within ten feet of the speciators, with bright lights all about. The performers had a dressing room, surrounded by the shop-fokle, etc., some distance away from the place of performance.

The first feat was by Ching-Ling-loo, who came forward dresced in a long coat, with sleeves rolled up. He was handed a rug, which he showed contained nothing. In a fissh, and from, he produced first a lantern with a lighted candle, then a lantern containing a bowl of water | The starboard lifeboat; lone unshattered, the with fish and a finating light, and then four large full of water were disgorged from a plain rug. spinning by two small children followed, and been standing by "clowning " the balancing, Mr. W. R. Cave, in supporting, said that ever picked up a rug from the table near by, since he had seen the articles by the talented passed it round, patted himself to show there young politician Mr. Griffiths, he had hoped was nothing concealed (so far as could be something would be done by the colony. When ['seca) and then, most unexpectedly, he disclosed he heard that Mr. Parsons had been accredited a large iron basin, two feet in diameter, filled by the Government in a mission of this sort, he | with clear water, on the floor. This basin and took up the matter warmly. There was no one | water must have weighed fully sixty pounds, in our midst so suited for undertaking the and the production was most cleverly done. mission, and be thanked the Government for This was the more astonishing as, though so what they had done in the matter. (Hear, hear.) I close to the witnesses, no sound of flowing water The Hon J. L. Parsons expressed his appread could be heard, or anything to show how it had

Some very expert palming was next shown in the midst of the audience; five red seeds being most docile in the hands of Ching Ling. They appeared, dissapeared, melted away, passed through cups, and, in fact, were handled in a most perfect manner within three feet of the anlookers.

Top-spinning and plate-balancing followed, after which an exhibition of fire-eating that filled the place with smoke and the spectators with admiration and envy-for what a splendid volume of smoke he did blow !-brought the exhibition to a close.

All those present were more or less familiar with the ways of showmen, and all were more than satisfied with the neatness and mystery with which everything was done. The performance on Saturday should not be missed by anybody who has the least desire to witness a display of the perfection to which prestigiation can be brought, and the chief magician is possessed of a skill that would put many of the world-renowned conjurers to the test to equal.

THE WRECK OF THE *" CATTERTHUN.*"

The golden mists of the evening hung dim on the verge of the West And the dying rays of the sunset brightened each dim hill-crest. Midway in the purple distance-drooping her dark-green leaves

In the glades the tall eucalyptus nodded her shimmering sheaves Stirred by the evening breezes; many a headland was bright With the yellow blossoms of wattle, breathing

balm on the night. That lingered as loth in its coming ; wafted o'er holt and o'er heath Delicate odours of woodland, showering incense

Upon victims whose fate, though nigh, cast no warning shadow before And the landscape smiled on fey men as they looked their last on the shore, And the China steamer ran on, with a trail of

smoke in her train. Past garden, terrace and foreland-heading straight for the main t Laden with treasure and freight, bound for the lands of the East

Cleaving the waters in pride, churning the waves into vesst. And fast flashed the shuttle of life over whizling on in the loom Of the Weaver Fate, as she sped; gliding swift

to her doom There is in Bangkok only one European | O'er the swell of the long green rollers. Sudden the westering Sun-Went down in the darkling waste of great waters ; the day was done,

And the stars shone misty in heaven; the ebon wing of the night Shadowed the eyes that should look never more on the morning light.

It had rung " Four Bells " of the night,-Strong blew t'e wind from the shore. But stronger, the while, to landward the current insidious bore.

Or a dimness, child of inscrutable Purpose, darkened the eyes alists that of devoting his energies to flattering. Of the watcher, Budden and fell, like a bolt out of cloudless skies. Smote the hand of Death the Destroyer, Striking

once and sgala On the treacherous rocks, she quivered, and On the other hand Sin Foo, the plaintiff in the strained as a creature in pain. original suit, made an affidavet that he believed facquemyns, publishes therein his apothegms; But as yet no man dreamed of danger; in false that Lau Kwan Yu was a partner and that he security locked.

> seemed but as one that mocked victims of Fate. By the incoming seas to a sense of their peril partners were Cummings, alias Chun Yet Po, awakened too late. And the bolder of three weak women, rudely

aroused from their rest Straitly questioned the Captain "Tell us the two-sevenths, and the balance was taken by village; under a large tree some officers' tents, worst and the best : The sudden shock and the incushing water,-What should it be ?" And he answed " All well. T'ls nothing, t'ls but A wave of the sea ! !

And the lady replied half doubting, "I know the firm for me. Kwan Sui Sing and Lau Kwan splash and the hier Of the weltering wave in its breaking, but never a sound like this. Such was the answer he gave, fearful of sweet | little conversation on the subject with Lau woman's fear

and to cheer."" " Holst out the boats for the shore," the taxty order was passed. And the crew at their stations mustered, faithful found to the last And the quaint Orlental temper, impassive, true

to its trust.

the honour dear to the brave.

the weaker alone gave up he his own. ..

On the strong that could say to the weaker-" Thy need is greater than mine." cordage hummed at the breath Of the wild gales quiriog and harping in chorus

their anthem of death. and the pitiless stars looked down from their seats screne in the sky. Through the smoky wreath of dun vapour that hung like a curtain on high, And the throb of the labouring engines still

feebler and feebler grew. Slower and slower, with falling vibrations, when that letter was given. Lau Kwan Yu native then explains to the officer that, according in ivory. Now, with regard to the murder of quivered the screw; And the boats, as they swung on the davits, the this and used to talk ever business. He village where the English master had his camp; billows like giants at play

swept far and away. ultimate hope.

undaunted they cope With the stress of the tumbling billows, · to rescue they strive. And to snatch from the whelming surges the floating few that survive. Lower and lower she sank : taffrail-high o'er

the deck. Hurling men in the eddies the waves swept, hastening her wreck. exceeded our imports. This was nearly all and neatly done, the skill necessary being Till the swoop of a menstrous billow, heaving business. Sin Foo's claim fell due in July.

with ponderous away. Hid her from view evermore :- the abyse had swallowed its prev. Here and there but a few, battling hard for their lives Clinging to floating wreckage; happy he that

In the swirl of the sinking monster settling down in the deeps. Sudden in ghastly contrast, on the scene havoc, out peeps The placed regent of night, riding high in the

Tinged with a wonder of silver, the spume and the forming leaven, That hissed on the crest of the seas-and

lightened the saved on their way. "Scaped thro 'the horrors of night to the welcome dawn of the day. Such is the life of man, evanescent, faint as the

Of the oxen in frosty winter, melting away as a Of the mountain mists upteeming, dispersed in

the mid-day glow. Disclosing heights yet unscaled and the valleys stretching below. As a meteor darting athwart of the starry kirtle

of Night, Flashes and flames for a moment, fades, and is blotted from sight. Brightest flowers of the noon ere eventide may

be dying a ow in the mire and the clay their starry blossoms be lying. Mourn not the dead; they rest from their labours,

inst and unitst. The generations of man turn alike to their dust. But pray we to night to a Father who holds the waves in his hand. And the winds, for each one of his children in

peril by sea or by land. F. W. CHRISTIAN, B.A., Balliol College, Oxford.

INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

October 3rd.

(Before Mr. A.G. Wise, Acting Pulsas Judge.,

SIN FOO W. HOPKINS CUMMING & CO. This was an issue brought before the Court to show cause why an execution should not be taken out against Lau Kwan Yu as one of the partners in the firm of Hopkins, Cummings & Co., against whom a judgment had been obtained. Dr. Ho Kai (instructed by Mr. Ho Wyson) appeared for Sin Foo, and Mr. Robinson (instructed by Mr. Mounsey) for Lau Kwan Yu. Dr. Ho Kai, in opening, said that he proposed to bring evidence to show that, though dormant, the person against whom the execution was sought was a pariner. The real question before the court was whether or not Lau Kwan Yi was a partner in the business. He quoted a case in which it was laid down that a partner who shared in the profits of a business was liable for the losses, but at the same time he thought that unless it could be shown that there was an agreement the claim in this particular case could not stand. The facts of the case, as stated by Lau Kwan Yi on affidalt were that he had deposited \$1,000 with the firm as security as comprador. In Jan, there was a rearrangement of the firm, and he ceased to act as comprador. During June he came to withdraw the money, but as a resul of some arrangement he went away with a letter stating that is consideration of \$1,000 paid to the firm's credit he was entitled to a seventh part of the profits of the partnership of the firm. Lau Kwan Yu says this letter was never properly translated to him, that he did not know he was woked upon as a partner and that he never received any of the profits. In June Mr. Hopkins informed him he had no further use for him as he had found another Chinaman who was willing to put business into the business. He had no knowledge of the partnership agreement, and had no knowledge of the business,

Mr. R. G. Hopkins, sworp, stated :- I am a partner in the firm of Hopkins & Co., and was the managing partner. The other Lau Kwan Yu and Kwan Sul Sing. Lau Kwan Yu took one-seventh of the part profits of the subject for a sensational penny story, firm, Kwong Sui Sing one-fourteenth, I took Chun Yet Po. There was \$5,000 capital in all in the firm. Chun Yet Po put in \$2,500. Lau Kwan Yi \$1,000 and Kwang Sui Sing \$500; my share was \$2,000 but that was never put in in cash. No cash was put in the Yu were the compradors of the firm from the 10th of December 1804. A little later they proposed entering into partnership. I had very Kwan Yu, as he could not speak much English. Fired with a glow of false hope, anxious to help but I frequently talked with Kwan Sul Sing, who I finally told me it was arranged. I think Lau Kwan. Ya was present when the partnership papers were prepared. The actual agreement was made between myself and Chun Yet Po, but it was his arms sled behind his back, and held by four sgreed that Lau Kwan Yu and Kwong Sui Sing matives, is then pushed forward. Seeing a white powder he had in Uganda were in the Governshould share in the business. I understood at | man he exclaims. " At last! How dye dat" the time that the Chinese had some private | Excuse my not shaking hands, but you see that Flem as a rock-faced danger, counting life but so sgreement, as regards the \$5,000. Las Kwan had I com't very well do so." This he says in a that whatever the Standard may think on the kong and the Empire of China :-- Walking &

had been told this also by Mr. Hopkins. 'Dr.

For the Company's salt they had carned and under his agreement. That is, he had taken it reply, and, stepping towards his tent, orders the there, as well as in British Central Africa, to the over on endorsement from the old comprador. men to bring the prisoner. The latter looks provisions of the Brussels Act, and that if gues Like British sallors they followed duty's call to This money was left in the H. & S. bank | quite surprised, and when the tent is reached have passed into the Congo Free State territory. to the credit of the firm till July to protect his expression has changed, and addressing the certainly they did not come from or through One white man, careless of self, who thought of loans on goods to London. Then it was with- officer, who has stretched himself in a chair: British territory. drawn by me and used to meet the current | "What the d-I does this mean? Are you To a helpless woman who sought for a life-belt | liabilities of the firm. That is it was placed going to have me untied?" The officer, who to the credit of the firm's current account, understands but Ilitle English, replies: "Do And surely some guardian angel smiled approval It had been on a special account before not be excited, sir," You will smart for this, If was placed to the firms credit, and the bank [retorts the Englishman. The officer merely gave credit in London up to £500. When the smiles and pushes a stool towards the prisoner, old firm was changed the credits were still Sit yourself. You call yourself Stokes?" And the wind sang shrill in the rigging; the tunning, so the money could not be withdrawn, but when these were paid in July it was placed to current account. Lau Kwan Yu held a receipt from the bank for the \$1,000. The letter regarding the partnership which Lau Kwan Yu says he did not know the meaning of (produced), was dated the 10th of January-the date of the partnership-but was given to him in June, so forward. as to show from what time his partnership One by one from their fastenings wrenched, wanted to draw out his money from the firm. I belonging to the English master's caravan, who from sentencing people to death, whether blacks told him he must give me written notice accord- ran when he saw him, but he shouted that he was or whites, and that no white man shall in future log to our sgreement, and he then asked me to sent by a white man and had a letter. So the be tried unless an independent jury of white men took that away to have translated, and the next | out shooting. He then entered the camp and | power to appeal against any sentence above six Mounsey demanding the money. This was water he went where he was told the master had in Europe before a jury. In British possessions and then the money would be repaid him. My man with his gun, and as he had himself but sentence passed or a native without obtaining partnership agreement is in the hands of Mr. forty men, he went carefully. At night he saw | leave from the Secretary of State. But supposing clerk in my office. Lau Kwan Yu used to come

often on Sunday and speak to me about the By Mr. Robinson :- I started in business for myself in February 1804. I was then alone and had no partners and no capital. had a comprador-Ng Lai-kau-who was with me until October 1894. He put in over \$700. and when he le't he was not paid. I could not then pay. Then Li Ko-wen acted as comprador, powered, tied, and brought back with his men. and he advanced about \$300 and deposited \$1,000. He left me December 4th, 1891. He was paid off the \$300, and the deposit was carred on to the man who succeeded. It was not a debt of the firm. His successor was Ho Yang Shan, who only remained about six days. The deposit was transferred to Kwong Sui Sing and Lau Kwan Yu, who succeeded him on the 10th December. At'that time E. Skeels was a clerk in my office. On the 9th January the partnership was formed. Before that I had been carrying in the business, but I then took in Chub Yut Ho, or Cummings, The comp adores gave up acting as compredere, but Kwong Sui Sing continued to act as such, drawing a salary of \$40 a month, but receiving no commission. Lau Kwan Yu never took an active part in the business. The \$1000 was his. Lau Kwan Yu was really surely for Kwong Sul Sing. He was dermantin every way I do not think Lau Kwan Yu asked for the money back until August When the partnership was made he became a partner. I have no recollection of his wishing to withdraw before August. I was no pressed for the money till August on behalf o

Lau Kwan Yu. This letter of 10th June was not given because Lau Kwan Yu was pressing forthe return of his security. In June the money was in the bank to credit of the London house. The money had been thus deposited'since Octaber. I could get touch the money then. Though when I was asked for the return of the money the firm was insolvent I said I would return the money, as I hoped to yet other people to take over the business and give us credit.

went to Macso shout the end of August in consequence of a lawyer's threat Cummings left about the 6th or 7th September. The assistant compradore was called. s'sted that the compradore's money was put into the firm on the partnership being made, and he

was to have a reath share in the profits. The deed of partnership was produced by M Hastings on an order from the Court. This contained no notice of Lau Kwan Yu being a partner. Some further evidence was lead, but this His Lordship thought failed to show that Lau Kwan Yu was a partner, so the application was dismissed, with costs against Sin Foo.

FIXTURES.

The following is the calauder for to-morrow :-1641-Lo Sul Tong v. Chan Yat Shun \$700 00 1654-Tsu Chong v. Than Kem Tong and others 1715-Abool Cateem v. Aklu Khan ... 1729-W. E. van Eppi. v. C. Cornell 1733—H. Wilson v. Butterfi.ld and Swire

1757—Sul-Houng Choung and others v. 758-Ng Six Fan and others v. Wong

1769-Ho Kit v. Leung Yau.,.... 1773-Colonial Treasurer v. Cheung Hi Lo Tem. Ho Kau...

POLICE COURT.

Scott Savors, who was declared's vagrant was sent to the House of Detention. Four men were fined at each for unlicensed bawking, and one man was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisomment. Two old bout-women were fined \$10 each for being in unlawful possession of two hundred-weight of coal, valued at \$1.50. For breach of the Opium Ordinance one man was fined \$10. For indecently assaulting a woman a coolie was sentenced to siz weeks imprisonment with hard labour.

CRIME IN THE HEART OF AFRICA,

STOKES AND HIS BELGIAN MURDERERS.

A few days ago I read that a British trader named Stokes had been hanged by the Belgians on the Upper Congo for selling arms to natives. I attached no importance to this "rumour," and not deeming for a moment that it might be true. I merely thought that it might make a good Thus: a camp near the rules of a native

all round erass shelters erected by the men. I front of a tent some Belgian officers are stretched on easy chairs, drinking, champagne. All of sudden all the men rush outside the camp. group is seen advancing in the distance; new khaki suit, carrying a fine express riffe I rushes towards one of the officers, who has risen to see what is the matter,

" Master, great master," says the native in new clothes, "we have caught him." "Who ?"

"You know, the English master who sells guns to the wachens (savages)." An Englishman, a man of about forty, with

"Yes, but are you going to explain "--"Ab, it is you, the man who sells guns to the blacks ?" "No, certainly not. Is that the cause of all

this row?" Thereupon the amartiy drested native comes

"Why," says the Englishman, "this scoundrel began. The firm, was in no way involved has stolen my clothes and my gun," etc. The called at the office several times after to his orders, he went with a strong party to the came to me early in August and told me be the natives had all cleared. He saw a man regulations to be issued preventing any official draft him a letter giving notice, which I did. He man stopped and said that the master had gone | can be summoned. In any case he should have I heard was in the form of a letter from Mr. | saw plenty of guns. After getting some food and | months' imprisonment, such appeal to be heard dated August 10th. A few days after I sent him gone out shooting. Knowing that the master | such as Uganda and British Central Africa the word we were going to wind up the partnership had six men with him and was a very dangerous | Chief Commissioner cannot even carry out a death Deacon, I had a son of Lau Kwan Yu as copying smoke in the distance, and waited until daws. | that Stokes had sold guns and powder to the Just before sun-up he surrounded the camp. He shouted in Kiswabili (Zanzibari language) that he was coming with a white man to see the | to have sentenced him to death and to have master, and got with all his men into the camp, making friends with the people there. The master came out of his tent to sca what the noise was: the native collared him, while his men tied the six followers. The master then tried to rush I to his tent to take his gun, but he was over-

The Belgian officers then accuse Stokes of having sold guns to natives, stating as a proof that they have caught natives armed with guns, and that the latter have declared that they have received them from the Englishman for ivory. S'okes explains that he has lent these guns to the men, as they are bunters in his service, adding that he has many such, etc. This is taken as a confession. The officers then say that these men have been fighting them with these guns. Stokes replies that when he lent the guns no Beigish had ever be:n about the country, and insists on the fact that all ivery traders had hunters hunding for them, these men being supplied with guns (which is true), etc. Other witnesses are produced. At last, consultation of officers, who sentence Stokes to death. He protests, but declares himself ready to follow the Belgians to head-quarters at the coast. They laugh and say that he is going to be executed at

Great scene, violent protests. Finding all useless, and informed that he will be hanged in one hour's time, he asks to write, but is informed that he can only adress a letter to his family without discussing his case. This brings the image of his daughter before him. He asks to be spared on her account, but is told that time is going on. He writes his letter, but, having begun by saying that he has been barbarous! and unjustly sentenced the paper is anatched away from him, and he is told that unless he mercir says good-bye be shall not be allowed to write. In writing his letter he can hardly keep back his tears. . . Then he kneels down. held by two natives, and says his prayers. One of the officers interrupts him, saying, "Time is up." He rises, is taken under a tree, and as the rope is being placed round his neck he looks at

the officers and says in a firm voice :--"My country will avenge me." Then adds, 'My dear daughter now remains in her care.' A whistle is blown, and twenty stalwart natives

hoist him up the tree. This scene flashed through my mind as what would most likely have happened had such a case been possible; since then I have found from inquiries that the rumour seems to be founded on facts, and I stood horrified. Should absolute confirmation of the news arrive, this cold-blooded murder ought to raise a storm of indignation from the whole of Europe. Stokes, as will be seen, was not a mere British trader, but a man who has played a most important and most 661 00 prominent tale in the settlement of Central 5:33 Africa under European rule. He first went out as an assistant to the Church Missionary Society, when the first missioneries went up to Ugands. He then became caravan leader to the Uganda Mission, leading the caravans to Ho Hing the Coast and Lake Victoria Myania. In this way he became acquainted with all the natives on the road, and ultimately 1763-Leung Cha v. Cheong Tang..... 1,000.00 left, the service of the Church Missionary 108.00 | Society to start as a trader on his own account. 2.to Being the first and only European trader 5.85 between Bagamoyo and Ugands, paying more 3.00 for ivory than the Arab traders, he soon 1799-Jewan Singh v. S. S. Ramajahn 120.00 secured large quantities of ivory and realized enormous profit, especially before the Brussels Act, when no prohibition was placed on the sale of guns. Many years ago already he was said to be worth over £20,000. He established stations in Unvamawez', in Usikuma, at Muanza, and in various districts of Uganda. When Mwangs, King of Uganda, had been expelled from h country it was with the help of Stokes that, in his turn, he expelled the usurper and once more ascended the throne. So great was his influence bytween Tabora and Lake Victoria Nyanza that when the Germans decided to occupy the hinter

land they appointed Stokes as Commisioner.

During the late years be used to carry out his business through agents, sending out black men in all directions to secure ivory for him. Every two or three years he used to organise large carnyans to convey his ivory to the coust under his personal superintendence. I was told that when he went to the coast in 1892 or 1893, I bolieve, he carried instant; had fine weather. over £10,000 worth of ivory. And here I may remark that his object in going on with this trade was not mere greed, as he possessed great deal more money than he required himself (I heard from two of his European agents that he was worth over £40,000); but he had but one thought-his daughter that is being brought up In this country. In order to give an idea of his influence among the natives of Usikuma. I may mention that when I crossed the country, whenever I asked of a sma'l chief who was the principal chief of the district, all invariably replied "Stokess" (the native pronunciation) and many of them, speaking of the Germans, used to say that they did not know why Stokers allowed them to build "stations in his country, and they declined to believe me when I assured them that the Germans were the masters there. In Usikuma I was met on the road by an important chief, who had heard that a caravan was coming, and was most disappointed in finding that it was not Stokes, as he had a Consumbtion, Scrofula, and wasting diseases, quarrel with another chief, and they were awaiting Stokes, who would settle the case according | have much pleasure in stating that I have tried to custom.

Now, as regards the sale of arms and powder, with scrofolous disease, and lound it to be a I know for a fact that whatever guns and ment stores, the Commissioner declining to part | Lordship Park, Stoke Newington, N. Any with them. And here I must say, on passant, Chemist can supply it. Sole Agents for Hongsubject the British officials adhere most strictly | Co., Honghong.--(Aldel.

I hope to be in a position, in a few days time, to give full particulars about Stokest last caravan, and I greatly doubt his having had many guns to sell. But even supposing that he had sold some, this does not in any, way justify or even excuse his being put to death. The Belgians speak of being at war with a certain chief, but they are at war with every one. Under the pica of slavery they have exterminated the Arabs. Why? Chiefly because the Congo Free State wants to secure the monopoly of the ivory trade. I have heard from missionaries-not English-that if the unfortuate Hoddister (a Belgian) was killed and exten, t was chiefly due to the action of the officials of the Congo State, who were greatly opposed to his attempts at establishing an important trade Stokes, let us hope that it's perpetrators will be duly punished, and that it will cause some natives, even supposing that he should have fought with the natives against the Belgians, executed him would not be any the less a crime against civilization, and a monstrous blundera blunder sufficient to destroy altogether the prestige of the whites in the eyes of the natives. So far, most of them hesitate before daring to take the life of a European unless in battle, and Kaba-Rega himself darci not kill Captain Casati. In their minds all white men are brothers, and they fear that if they kill one the first one of his white brothers who comes near their country will exterminate them. Rumours spread in Africa in the most wonderful way, and the story that will be told far and wide is that the Belgians are not the brothers of the English, as they caught an Englishman and killed him. Every imaginable motive will be invented except the true one, and the next time an English trader comes into Belgian territory with a large amount of goods the natives will kill him, loot his goods, and think that their big masters the Belgians will be very pleased because they have killed an Englishman,- The affair, that resumes itself in the eyes of those who do not know Africa well into the shooting, more or less rightly, of a mere trader and adventurer, is one of immense importance, and it is to be hored that the case will be taken up by Government and thoroughly investigated. It is the first white man that has been so far executed in the interior of Africa; a man whose name was known by hundreds of thousands of natives throughout a territory twice as large as the British Isles; in fact, as well known there as Mr. Labouchere in England, with the only difference that one traded in ivory, while the other trades in scandal, Had Stokes been tried in Europa, and sentenced -to-twenty-years'-penal-servitude-if-found-guilty,the officers who would have proved the charges against him would have deserved the highest praise, while those who murdered him in the wilds of Africa without witnesses deserve to be branded as criminals.—Sp: Cor: Pall Mall Gazette.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: Indian (Arrasoon Apear) 5th last. American (Coptic) 5th inst.

English (Kalser-i-Hind) 6th Inst. Australian (Talyson) 7th inst. Canadian (Empress of China) 8th inst. -Tacoma (Tacoma) 11th inst. Australian (Chingtu) 11th inst. American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 22pd inst.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. to-day, and left that port at 3 p.m. for Hongkong, vid Shanghai.

THE China Navigation Co.'s steamer Chingia left Port Darwin for this port yesterday, and may be expected here on the 11th inst.

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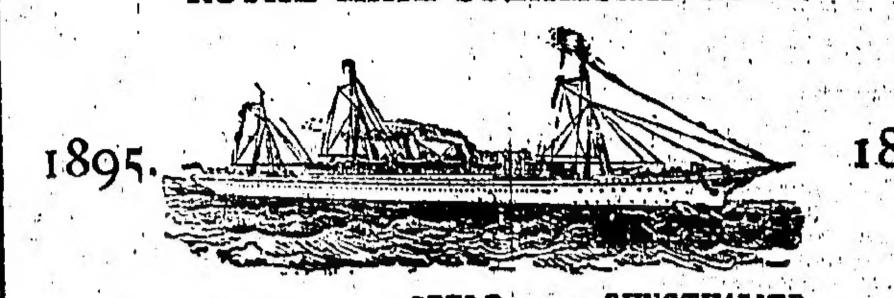
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THE Steamship

"COPTIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, was NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU on THURSDAY the 17th October, at Noon. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from

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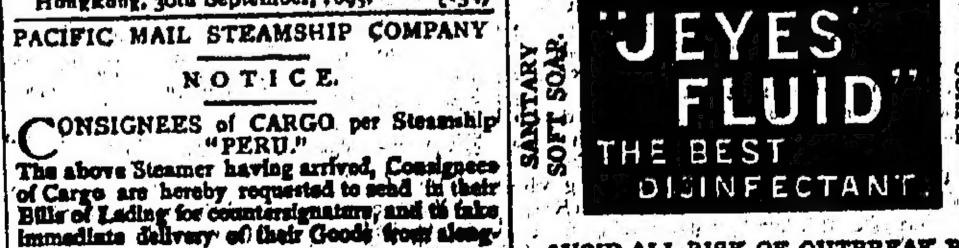
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ON MONDAY, the 14th day of October, 1895, at 3 P.M., the Company's Steamship. "KARLSRUHE," Captain H. Walter, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO. will loave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA

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